IS LASSER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-

and thunder-storms. the Middle States, falling barometer, greating easterly to southerly winds, sing temperature, and increasing cloudios, followed by rain areas.

THE WEATHER VESTERDAY was clear and smiduring the day. In the afternoon and night it was cool and clear.

TRESMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 58; A. M., 65; 12 M., 72; 3 P. M., 76; 6 P. M. es; midnight, 60,

10CAL MATTERS.

CHECUT COURT, YESTER-Justice Waite and Judge Bond -in the case of E. V. Paltrust, Order of District Court no the bankrupt reversed. Chiefwate delivered the opinion. In the bankrupt, having failed to surets equal to thirty per cent. in d the assent in writing of three of fors, the first two signers reprewhich bore the numbers of the several conne fourth in number and one third of all the creditors. The assent of iderations, contrary to the bank-The question was whether thus by recumiary considerations the ittor, whose signature was unto make up the requisite number deprived the bankrupt of his

discharge was granted by the Dispetition for review by Rogers & iters, it was held that the right to ge depends on strict compliance provisions of the statute-that peres of dealing with all creditors is nation precedent to obtaining it, and character from that course a fraud on

structure this violation of the law was ssary, but whether it was done; and is ease obtaining the third signature fraul as well on those creditors who rsed and the case remanded, with inetions to refuse the discharge upon the ing made. Argued for Rogers & Co. mes M. Dunlop, and for E. V. Palankrupt, by Colonel Chastain White, the matter of Alexander Synnor, bankthe case was dismissed. nited States vs. John H. Maclin and

orge G. Thompson vs. John S. Morson. et als. Demurrer sustained; bill

The Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railuse is fixed for hearing in this court

. W. M. Evarts and Mr. McFarland, New York, counsel for the British bonders, are here. They have amended their of complaint in several very important lenlars. The counsel of the Atlantic, sippi and Ohio Railroad Company ere in consultation last night as to the aca to be taken on their part. It was unerstood that they meant to enter a general

POLICE COURT .- The following cases were John Lynch, a youth, who looked as if he gramme had been fully discussed. The as a fit subject for a workhouse, charged | nomination of General Bagwell for tempois vagrancy, was sent to the almshouse.

Charles Johnson (colored), charged with Fannie Anderson (colored), charged with ssaulting and abusing Maria Anderson, was | day's session was begun.

unitted to jail for twenty-four hours in ult of surety for her good behavior. William Curtis, charged with climbing a herry-tree belonging to H. Asher and paraking of the fruit thereof without leave or addressing the delegates assembled before ense, was ordered to be confined in the

LIBERAL AND PATRIOTIC-THE CONCERT | lect the temporary chairmen of our State confo-Night. - On Monday evening at the ventions. "The committee met last night, rehearsal for the Lee Monument con- and selected General E. R. Bagwell, of Acens, one of the lady singers, who has been pumpt and enthusiastic in the active part | Convention to order, and nominate General has taken in making these entertain- E. R. Bagwell as temporary chairman of ments a success, handed the treasurer of the this Convention." sucert a liberal contribution in money for e concert fund. This is an example wor- mously adopted. ly of imitation, and our people should how their appreciation of the services of these noble women by packing the Theatre

DEATH AT THE INFIRMARY .- An old negro man named Henry Robinson died at the Infirmary about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Robinson has been insane for a long time, and had refused to eat anything. His atadant had to force him to take his food. to blame for his death is attached to any of

INQUEST HELD .- The coroner held an injuest yesterday morning over the body of ir. John Anthony, who committed suicide on Tuesday by hanging himself. The jury decided that the deceased came to his death

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED .- During the month of May thirty-seven marriage licenses were issued from the clerk's office of the Hustings Court-twenty to white and seventeen to colored persons.

During the same period seven marriage censes were issued from the clerk's office of the Henrico County Court-two to white and five to colored persons.

DEEDS RECORDED .- Two hundred and forty-one deeds were recorded in the clerk's office of the Chancery Court during the month of May.

In the clerk's office of the Henrico Counduring the past month.

FLOUR INSPECTIONS IN RICHMOND during he month ending 31st May, 1876: Family,

1,187 barrels; extra superfine, 3,916 barrels; superfine, 826 barrels; fine, 68 barrels; middling, 57 barrels; condemned, 160 bar-VESSELS ENTERRO .- The following is a

tatement of the vessels which entered the port of Richmond during last month: Steamers, 50; barks, 8; brigs, 8; schooners,

FINES AND COSTS .- The fines and costs collected at the Police Court during the month of May amounted to three hundred and one dollars and twenty five cents.

ort of the coroner for the month of May Number of cases investigated, nine; number of inquests held, six.

REVENUE COLLECTIONS .- The revenue collections for the month of May were \$361, 433.49.

COAL SHIPPED.-Eleven thousand three hundred and sixty-one tons of coal were shipped from Richmond last month.

FIRE-ALARMS.—There were three alarms of fire during last month.

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RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 1. 1876---WITH SUPPLEMENT. VOL. XLIX.

THE VIRGINIA PARTY. be the choice of Virginia and her delegation that we go for paying the debt and uphold-to St. Louis, and that choice having been ing the credit of the common country upon them or their motives. CONSERVATIVES IN CONVENTION. bound by a common tie, actuated by a compatriotic zeal. Let there be no discordant ALL SECTIONS WELL REPRESENTED. clement in our own ranks, and then relying upon the justice of our cause and the pa-General Bagwell Temporary Chairman, may, by the blessing of God, with hope and ards of economy; that we go, not for the for the place of President, but I, for one, be- citizens, and the respect of all mankind.

HON J. L. HARYE PRESIDENT. upon me as your chairman, and with your through the civil service, which means fight, as all admit, must fall, and whose in-

SPEECHES FROM CONGRESSMEN.

ADDRESSES FROM FAVORITE SONS.

The Work Done in One Day.

at 10 o'clock vesterday morning, and took

their places under the little white banners

signed the respective delegations. It was

the largest attendance on such an occasion

for years, and in that respect exceeded all

enough room, many of those who could not

find seats in their proper sections mounted

the stage and formed in lines to the rear

and right and left of the chair. The spec-

tators, among whom were a number of

ladies, occupied the dress- and family-cir-

cles, and distinguished themselves by their

The building was elaborately and taste-

fully decorated. The K. K. K. are becoming

experts in that line. They always do their

fingers have manipulated the flags and bunt-

ing the Theatre looks almost as good as new.

Its somewhat faded paints and tarnished

yesterday most conspicuous, but the colors

son statue inauguration were again used,

challenged the admiration of the beholder

guished for military and civic services were

there: the antique pattern of statesman and

side by side: illustrating as well the glories

of the past as the promises of the future.

differences, but actuated by the sole desire

to promote the party's highest good, chat-

ted with each other, awaiting the opportu-

nity to rival each other in zeal and patriot-

eager for business. At the hotels the pro-

rary chairman was satisfactory, and it was

desired to push on and complete the duties

of the Convention without unnecessary loss

So, under the most favorable auspices the

CALLED TO ORDER.

chairman of the State Conservative Commit-

tee, advanced to the front of the stage, and,

him, said that it had been customary since

the organization of the Conservative party

for the State Conservative Committee to sc-

The question was then put and unani-

GENERAL BAGWELL'S ADDRESS.

vember which will decide the political con-

was potent in the deliberations of party as

we each and all have for the high and dis-

ticket, and each and all can give reasons

satisfactory to themselves for the se-lection. We have a Bayard, a Hen-

dricks, a Thurman, a Tilden, a Hancock,

and in every section of our common coun-

try there are wise and true statesmen upon

whom this robe of honor would gracefully

rest, and upon whom we might with confi-

dence rely for an honest and faithful dis-

At 10:25 o'clock Hon. John A. Meredith,

of time.

and with good effect.

ture of General Washington.

unflagging attention to the proceedings.

OTHER TEMPORARY OFFICERS. ISSUES OF THE DAY DISCUSSED. The Chair announced that the secretary of the State Committee, Mr. James R. Fish-REORGANIZATION OF STATE COMMITTEE.

er, would act as temporary secretary, and that the police arrangements would be under the management of the K. K. Klub. STEPS TOWARD PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS CHOSEN

General W. B. Taliaferro, of Gloucester, resented the following:
Resolved, That the delegates from the APLEDGED DELEGATION TO ST. LOUIS several districts report to this Convention three members from each of their respective

districts to constitute a Committee on Per-Tilden Men Satisfied with the Result. manent Organization. Resolved, That the said committee, when o selected, shall nominate and report to

NO PLATFORM ADOPTED. this Convention permanent officers and rules for its government. General Taliaferro proceeded to address the Convention in advocacy of his resolution, and urged that it be adopted on the ground that it would save a good deal of Colonel Lamb, of Norfolk, suggested that the resolution be amended so as to read The members of the State Conservative Convention were promptly at the Theatre 'two" instead of three from each district.

Agreed to. The subject was also discussed by Mayor Keiley, of Richmond, and Mr. Riddlebar-

gressional districts and marked the seats as- | ger Mr. Riddlebarger moved that the temporary organization of the Convention be declared the permanent organization of the

expectation. The parquette not affording The motion, it appeared, would create considerable discussion; and Mr. Riddlebarger, gaining the floor, said he would withdraw the motion; he had been in hopes of settling the whole matter. [Laughter.]

A CALL OF THE ROLL-RULES ADOPTED. Colonel Lamb, of Norfolk, moved that the secretary proceed to call the roll of dele-

A member inquired whether it was proposed to dispense with the usual Committee work well, and invariably after their deft on Credentials. The temporary secretary was proceeding

with the call of the list of delegates when Mr. McCaull moved that the further readgilding are hidden, and the eye is afforded a ing be dispensed with. Agreed to. pleasant variety of colors artistically ar-Colonel Lamb then proceeded to discuss ranged. National and State ensignia were the original resolution.

Mr. Mathew, of Loudoun, moved to adopt of all nations were displayed, and many of the rules of the House of Delegates, as far as the decorations that did service in the Jack- applicable, for the government of this body. General Jubal Early moved, as a substitute, that the Convention adopt the general The seat of the chairman was a stage chair parliamentary law laid down by Jefferson to used in the pageantries of royalty, but for govern this body. [Laughter.] He didn't this service covered with the Stars and know anything about the rules of the House, Stripes. Overhead was suspended a pic- and he hoped his motion would be adopted. A member suggested that the rules of the

The personnel of the Convention was senate would be better. strikingly fine. For the sake of those who Mr. Cecil moved that the present organi-Judgment for one cent and costs. strikingly nne. For the sake of those who zaffon be declared the permanent organiza-

that all the brain and beauty of the State tion. [Applause.] said that at a meeting of the delegates from the sixth district, held this morning, a resoin Virginia. Many of those most distin- lution in substance the same as that proposed by General Taliaferro was adopted. General Taliaferro's resolution was then the "live" Virginian of this new era were adopted, with but one dissenting vote.

. A COMPLIMENT TO THE GOVERNOR. Mr. J. Armistead Carter, of Loudoun, Townspeople and Grangers, knowing no presented a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of three to invite him to occupy a seat in the Convention during its deliberations. Agreed to. The members were from the beginning ager for business. At the hotels the proand John Echols of Augusta; and the committee retired.

Mr. McCaull, of Roanoke, moved that the chair be vacated for fifteen minutes in order to give the delegates time to confer.

Colonel Penn, of Patrick, moved as a substitute that the recess be extended to thirty

The substitute was adopted, and the Convention took a recess until 11:40 A. M.

After Recess. The temporary President resumed the chair at twenty minutes to 12 o'clock.

AN ADDRESS FROM GOVERNOR KEMPER, Mr. J. Armistead Carter, from the committee appointed to wait upon the Governor,

reported that the committee had performed that duty, and that the Governor was in the comac county. [Applause.] I now call the Hall. General Bagwell, leaving the chair, ad-

vanced upon the stage and introduced Gov. ernor Kemper, who advanced to the front of the platform and said:

Mr. President and fellow-citizens of the Convention,-It is with gratitude and pride Judge Meredith and several members of that I look over this vast assemblage and the State Executive Committee escorted accept this distinguished honor. I shall General Bagwell to the chair, who upon show my right appreciation of such a courtesy by not encroaching, but for a moment, Gentlemen of the Convention,-Again on your valuable time. Nevertheless, have we assembled from every section of the would not shrink-no man has a right to State as the representatives of our party to shrink-from any of the great responsibili-

make preparation for the great fight in No- ties of this hour. If we are wise to-day we will profit by trol of our National Government for the the hard experience of the past, and we succeeding four years, and never before will now do better things than we have yet ince the close of the war, as I trust and been able to do. We will strip for the believe, under such favorable and encourag- | coming conflict by throwing off the incuming auspices. The deep corruption, the in- brances that have heretofore hindered our famy, in high places, which has been un- movements toward victory. We will waste earthed by a Democratic Congress has struck no time upon those abstract issues which the entire nation with astonishment, and divided constructionists and casuists in the in their disgust for the offenders, and days of old. We are bound to know that pride of race and country, they must during the last fifteen years the political long for a return to that purity of ad- pendulum has left the point which marks the doctrine of State rights, and it has ministration which characterized our statesmen in the early and better days of the re- swung with violent force in the direction public. In the past the voice of Virginia of centralization. When and how far a future reaction shall cause it to swing well as in the councils of State, and it is back, and where it shall settle at last, are within our power to-day to restore all that not now practical questions. We are powhas been lost of her former prestige and con- erless to start such a reaction. It is not trolling power; but how shall this much- permitted to the South to restore the equidesired end be accomplished? Not by ultra- librium of the Constitution. When the ism or the sowing of the seed of discord to time arrives for such a work it will be indistract and divide our people, but by mod- augurated not here, but by the State pride eration and the proper manifestation of that of northern Commonwealths. In the mean conservative sentiment and feeling which is time we are bound to know that the resothe embodiment of the fundamental princi- lutions of '98-'9 are not among the living Court forty-seven deeds were recorded ples of our party and the basis upon which issues of this era. Let us quit looking backwe have reared the present status of our ward; for no matter what we do as to the State government. Individual preferences past, our action is bound to be perverted to the misconstruction and the detriment of

tinguished honor of heading our national ourselves and our friends. Let the South know-let the whole country know-that Virginia leaves the past alone severely; that, forgetting the things which are behind and reaching forth unto the things which are before, Virginia grapples with the issues-with every one of the issues, and nothing but the issues-which to-day practically involve the welfare of the whole American Union, and equally of charge of the sacred trust committed to their every part of it. Let it be known that keeping. The blighting curse of sectional we consent to rest on no negative merit; and partisan prejudices has blasted our that we are not willing to stop short with hopes, paralyzed our energies, dwarfed proof of corruption on the part of our adour trade and commerce, and brought wreck | versaries, but we go for a positive policy and ruin where prosperity and happiness of our own; we go for practical, pro-Should to-day exist. Let us trust that in our nounced, progressive, and projective measurement of the propert o counsel may prevail; that we may select sent needs and sufferings of the peo-that man as our leader to bear aloft the ple; which will drive out the demon, hard standard of our party who can rally times; which will bring back the good will, all the elements of opposition to Radicalism in any form, and who at the same time can carry most enthusiasm with our party, and in whose election sections!

made, let us rally as one man to his support, bound by a common tie, actuated by a common impulse, and enthused with the same credit of the United States, which is unfilling the voice of Virginia in national in reviving the era of wise, and wholeour country, and our only country, now, conventions. Well it would have been four some, and honest administration, devoted henceforward, and forever; that we go for | years ago if she had dared to raise her voice | solely to the public welfare; in presenting cutting down the taxes and expenses of in a Democratic convention. No one pro- the republic once more to the world as a govtriotism and intelligence of our people, we Government according to the ancient stand- poses that Virginia shall present a candidate ernment worthy of the love and pride of its confidence press forward to victory. Gen-tlemen, I thank you for the honor conferred aspirants, but for that reform which sweeps the South, upon whom the burthen of this assistance I pledge myself to endeavor to business and strikes terror into corruption terest in the issue surpasses that of all other promote that harmony and fraternal feeling and corruptionists, which annihilates in our deliberations which can best secure Crédit-Mobiliers and whiskey rings, and all those forms of peculation and ex- and should utter her view of policy with no travagance in which, as in a bottomless gulf. the earnings of the people are being annually sunk beyond recovery; that, in a word, we go, to use the language of Andrew Jackson, for "a plain the highest patriotism of Virginia, as well government, devoid of pomp, protecting as of the most potential States of the North, ill, granting favors to none, dispensing its and all will again be well with us. blessings; like the dews of Heaven, unseen

and unfelt, save in the freshness and beauty hey contribute to produce." the American people, and we shall behold a sition to contend for the honors of the canof the western world seventy-six years ago. COMMITTEE ON PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

following committee on Permanent Organi-

First District .- General Fitzhugh Lee, of time to establish such a mode of procedure. | county; Hon. Benjamin F. Bland, Middle- tration, and equal justice to States and peo-Second District .- John T. Hill, Ports-

mouth; Arthur Segar, Elizabeth City county; H. H. Harrison, Norfolk city. Third District .- Colonel John H. Guy, Richmond city; Socrates Brooks, Chester-

field county: S. A. Swann, Caroline. Fourth District .- General Stith Bolling, Petersburg; W. R. Gaines, Charlotte; W. H. Mann, Nottoway. Fifth District .- H. H. Hurt, Halifax; Walter Coal, Pittsylvania; Garland Hale,

Carroll county. Sixth District .- R. A. Coghill, Amherst; T. D. Houston, Botetourt; General Jubal A. Early, Lynchburg. Seventh District .- Captain F. M. McMil-

lin, J. R. Eubank, Bath; C. H. Vandiford, Rockingham. Eighth District .- Thomas Smith, Fauuier; W. R. Taliaferro, Orange; G. W.

Ward, Frederick county. Ninth District .- William Watts, Roanoke; J. C. Taylor, Montgomery; Henry C. Wood,

A SPEECH FROM HON. JOHN GOODE.

During the absence of the committee Hon. John Goode appeared upon the stage, and Bagwell. On the fourth ballot the vote M. uproarious calls were made for a speech from this distinguished congressman. Mr. Marye was accordingly declared elected, and Goode came forward and thanked the Con- his election was made unanimous. vention for the compliment paid him in calling him out. He was happy to meet so many representative men fresh from the peoHenrico, were nominated. The name of delegates to urge that a new policy be not in the habit of giving horseback opinple to make preparations for the great strug- Mr. Fisher was subsequently withdrawn, tle which lies before us. The obligations of and Colonel Holladay received the unanipatriotism demand that we shall rise supe- mous vote. rior to every other consideration than the good, the honor, and the welfare of the American people. He hoped the action of this Convention would be such as to reflect credit upon the Old Commonwealth and redound to the good of Ceneral Fitzhugh Lee, from the Committee the presiding officer to name one, two, presidency.

on Permanent Organization, presented the control of their number as the size of their numbers. of all. He thought it would wise in the Convention to the delegates to the St. Louis Convention;

utter her voice, and the Convention send out a man to the people who can overthrow the tables of the money-changers at the National Capital and wrest the reins of the Government from the hands of the corrupt leaders.

fifth, Langhorne Scruggs; sixth, Hon. Thomas Whitehead; seventh, E. J. Armstrong; eighth, General W. H. F. Lee; Retrenchment and reform is what we ninth, General James A. Walker. want in every department. The Government for fifteen years has been in the hands alive the animosities of the war. The la-

they ought to go untrammelled, so that after

debt has been doubled, until now the property of the country is overwhelmed. The whole head of the country is sick. Mr. Goode said that last night General Early, who heard that some congressmen were here, wanted to put them in the guardhouse. He desired to say, with all due re-

spect to that gentleman, that in his judgment such a thing would be unwise, to say the least of it. [Laughter.] The speaker then proceeded to very elo- inform him of his election. quently address the Convention upon the good to result to the country from the re- presented formations in its Government which the

Conservative party would adopt, and the blessings that will crown an honest nation's |dent. [Applause.] affairs. He next said that if the Senate of the United States will agree with the House | Governor Marye said : we will this year have a reduction in the make up our minds to do so. We want con- though accustomed to administer the rules our party. Let our watchword be retrenchin November, Old Virginia will be found that this appeal is never unheeded by a true loud. He was prompt in deciding points of with her standards far advanced and her Virginia assembly. colors marching on with the column that | moves to victory. [Great applause.]

A SPEECH FROM MR. KEILEY.

At the conclusion of Mr. Goode's address successive motions were made for a recess until 3, 34, and 4 o'clock, and each de-

Mr. Yancey, of Rockingham, moved that upon the Committee on Permanent Organization and ascertain when they will be ready to report. Agreed to. Calls were then made for Major Daniel,

Hon. F. W. M. Holladay, and others. On motion of Mr. McCaull, Mayor Keiley was called to the platform amid immense cheering.

Mr. Keiley said : Gentlemen of the Convention,-If nothing had been said, and nothing pertinent and well said by the representative citizens who had preceded me respecting the duties and the promises of the campaign which im- enlightened patriotism and intelligent selfpends, I should find it difficult to make sat- interest of all sections of the republic is isfactory response to the summons which aroused, and the demand is now going out brings me here. But as much has been said, and all well said, I may be believed when I thorough reform and purification in national declare that I know not what more to add. affairs. So manifest is this that the leading That the Conservative people of Virginia Radical organs take this popular discontent the last days of May, and the Theatre packed have resolved to do the duty of a patriotic and indignation for their text, and call as it was, not even such refreshments as E. Peyton, Loudoun; S. C. Neal, Alexan people in this supreme emergency of our clamorously upon their party managers to were dispensed could have made the delecountry and of free institutions, this mag- undertake the strange and unwonted task of nificent assemblage attests; and one thing I presenting an honest and competent Radiavouch as the unquestioned outcome of this cal for their presidential candidate. So gathering, and that is that the ineffable dis- long and unchallenged has been their lease grace which befel us four years since, when and abuse of power they vainly hope that the electoral vote of Virginia was cast for the people will commit the cleansing of the the Radical candidate for the presidency, temple to the very men who are responsible neither now nor hereafter will ever be re- for its pollution.

peated. We are now on the threshold of a canvass in which the one thing needful, indis- last the great public are alive to the abuses pensable, and of boundless and conclusive effect is that we shall be just to ourselves brings the comforting assurance that aland to our Democratic brethren of the though the judgment and the will of the whole country. And therefore, at whatever cost of popularity, however much I nated by corrupt and dangerous men, and may offend, as I am sure I will, many patriotic and wise citizens in this Convention, I stand here to say that I take no stock in the abuse which of late has been heaped the intelligent patriotism and public virtue upon the gallant and indomitable Democra- of the masses will rise to rebuke and redress cy of Ohio. When I remember that she flagrant public wrongs. Another ground has twelve representatives in Congress for encouragement in your work is found standing by the side of the South, and of in the fact that now for the first time since patriotism, and of honest administration; the close of the war the hand of political when I remember that when we needed good faith and good will is extended to Virfriends and had few of them, two hundred ginia from all parts of the North, and her thousand of Ohio's sons stood up for the counsel and influence are cordially invoked Constitution, and law, and the people's in the approaching contest. prosperity shall be restored throughout the prosperity shall be restored throughout the country. Let us, then, though entertaining our own views of public policy, and not a tax upon incomes, a tax upon surplus a tax upon incomes, a tax upon incomes, a tax upon surplus a tax upon incomes, a tax upon surplus a tax upon incomes, a tax upon surplus a tax upon incomes, a tax upon incomes, a tax upon surplus a tax upon incomes, a tax upon incomes, a tax upon incomes a tax upon surplus a tax upon incomes a tax upon incom our own views of public policy, and not being silent spectators on the scene, be no enthusiasts in the cause of any man, but let the great Democratic masses of the country at the great Democratic masses of the country our own views of public policy, and not be tax upon incomes, a tax upon surplus good government in the very throes of a gillow good gove

sections, should be heard-heard fully and respectfully-in the St. Louis Convention, uncertain sound.

When the Convention utters its will and presents its candidate, let that will and that candidate represent the best wisdom and

And happily for our success in this fight, there never was a time when the best of Virginia's sons were more patriotically re-If on these grounds we appeal to the solved to do their whole duty without selfcountry we will arouse the great heart of rating. I have never seen less of a disporevolution as grand as that which, under vas, and if I may, finally, be indulged in the lead of Jefferson, reversed the politics one personal word, as it is the last I shall probably utter here, I want to say, what I am proud to say for the Convention at large, that while I am a candidate for no office at The various delegations now reported the the hands of the Convention or of my own delegation, I am an uncommissioned guerilla in that fight, and ready everywhere and anywhere to do battle for the great Stafford; Dr. A. N. Wellford, Richmond cause of pure government, honest adminis-

MAJOR BAKER P. LEE

was next invited to the stage, and addressed the Convention as to the course Virginia should pursue in the St. Louis Convention. He thought that we should vote in that Convention for the strongest man. He then alluded to the candidates-Bayard, Hendricks, Davis, Tilden, and the others-and declared that it was our duty to unite upon the man who would lead the party to victory. At the mention of Tilden's name there was a burst of applause from every part of the building.

IN THE COMMITTEE-ROOM.

The Committee on Permanent Organization was organized, after retiring, with General Fitz. Lee as chairman, and Colonel S. A. Swann, of Caroline, as secretary. For President of the Convention Hon. Thomas Bocock, of Lynchburg; General E. R. Bagwell, of Accomac; General W. B. Taliaferro, of Gloucester; General W. H. F. Lee, of Fairfax; and Hon. John L. Marye, of Fredericksburg, were named. On the second General Lee, on the third General stood: Taliaferro, 13; Marye, 14; and Mr.

For secretary Mr. James R. Fisher, of The contests over the places of vice-pres-

idents were not exciting. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION EFFECTED. At the conclusion of Major Lee's address.

For President: Hon. John L. Marye, of Spotsylvania. Vice-Presidents: First district, General

a full and free consultation Virginia can William B. Taliaferro; second, Colonel William Lamb, Norfolk; third, James H. Cox, Chesterfield; fourth, Nathaniel Matthews; Secretary: A. Q. Holladay, and such as-

sistant secretaries as he may select. The committee also presented the follow-Resolved. That the Konservative Kam-

paign Klub be requested to retain charge of borer and mechanic are idle; the national the hall under their present management. Senate be adopted by the Convention for the great favor, and that the opposition to it Resolved, That the rules of the Virginia conduct of its proceedings.

The report was agreed to unanimously. The secretary appointed Mr. James R. Fisher as his assistant. The Chair appointed Messrs. A. W. Now-

lin, J. H. Kelley, and J. Armistead Carter to wait upon the permanent President and The committee performed its duty, and

EX-LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR MARYE to the Convention as its permanent Presi-Upon taking the gavel ex-Lieutenant-

Mr. President and Gentlemen,-I return expenses of the nation of forty millions of you my grateful acknowledgments for dollars. We can win this fight if we only your invitation to occupy this chair. Alstant, consistent, and laborious efforts, how- which govern deliberative bodies, the size of orderly procedure, and I am glad to know

Permit me to say a few words at this threshold of your deliberations.

You meet as the representatives of the great Conservative party of Virginia-a party which comprises (with but slight exception) the property-interests, the intellect, the culture, the social worth and stake of the Commonwealth. You come to contribute the counsel of Virginia in the approaching committee of one be appointed to wait | Convention of the National Democratic party, whose function will be to supply the present paramount need of the country and furnish to the republic an honest and capable President. The auspices which attend your work are

most favorable. That corrupt and wicked party which has ruled our country for ten years has, during this dreary decade of misrule and oppression, so swelled the catalogue of its evil deeds, so betrayed the confidence, prostrated the material interests, offended the honorable pride, and outraged the moral sense of all the people, that the Virginians rejoice, in common with pa-

triotic people everywhere, to find that at and crimes of their public servants. It American people may be for a season domithe very safeguards and defences of civil liberty put in seeming peril, the day of wholesome reaction will surely come, and

NO. 132.

ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO ST. LOUIS. Mr. McCaull presented the following:

Resolved, That a committee of three from each congressional district be selected by their respective district delegations to recommend to this Convention two electors for the State at large; also, four delegates and alternates at large to represent the State in the National Democratic Convention to meet at St. Louis June 27th.

Major Noland moved to amend the resolution so as to provide that the delegates and the electors be elected in open convention. The amendment was adopted, and the re-

olution as amended agreed to. Mr. John E. Penn, of Patrick, presented the following: Resolved, 1. That a recess will be taken

until 4 P. M. 2. That when the Convention reassembles the delegates from the several districts will report the names of two delegates and two alternates from said districts to the St. Louis Convention, and of an elector for said districts, and for three members of the State Conservative Committee.

A motion was made to amend the resoluion so as to appoint a committee to whom shall be referred all resolutions introduced. Mr. James Barbour, of Culpeper, and other prominent citizens, at this point desired to estop the Convention from appointing a committee on resolutions, on the ground that no resolutions nor platform should be adopted by the Convention.

J. H. Chamberlayne, of Richmond, representing several eastern counties as general alternate, replied, and, in a short speech which carried the whole body of the Convention, enforced the absolute necessity of binding the State of Virginia to the maintenance, in its fullest terms, of the Government's faith in its bonds, its notes, its fractional currency, and in all its present and future obligations. He argued that Virginia should go to St. Louis to speak for the State. and to declare its unalterable determination to carry out in spirit and in terms all the obligations resulting from reconstruction, amendments, financial system and all, and that Virginia should go there not to ask what others think, but to declare what she thinks and what is the true voice of the South. After a protracted discussion the amend-

ment for a resolution committee was withfirst ballot Mr. Bocock was dropped, on the drawn; the other resolution was agreed to, and the Convention took a recess until 4 P.

Before the Convention assembled, or ere hear gentlemen urged for positions particuit was known who would be chosen as tem- larly because they had served in the south porary chairman or president, there was a ern army. The authenticity of this latter determination formed on the part of many well be doubted. The Chief Justice is adopted in the appointment of Convention ions. committees. Heretofore members of the committees on credentials, permanent organization, &c., &c., have been appointed | President rapped the Convention to order. by the presiding officer, and the selections | Most interest and concern was expressed have not always given satisfaction. It was about the delegates to the St. Louis Conventhought better to transfer the power from tion. Ineffectual efforts were made by some the presiding officer to the several delega- to obtain an inkling of their views as to the or three of their number as the size of th committee to be made up might demand. In the caucus of the delegates of the Second district on Tuesday night Mr. Glennan, of Norfolk, offered a resolution on the

subject, which was endorsed substantially, and this delegation therefore became the leader in the new and popular movement. The same night the delegates of the Seventh district took like action. The delegates of the First district discussed the matter, and General Bagwell, who was present, and who had previously been chosen temporary chairman, acquiesced in the policy. Yesterday morning other delegations fol-

owed the same course. When General Taliaferro, in the Convention, offered his resolution carrying out the idea, it was evident at once that it met with would prove insignificant.

The same rule is said to prevail at all national conventions, and it is believed that it will be productive of great good here.

Indeed, by many public men it is regarded as the greatest reform instituted in party affairs for many years past. There will be Prince William; B. T. Gunter, Accomac. hereafter no occasion for belief that the State conventions are run by Richmond politinia; Dr. A. N. Wellford, Richmond county; cians, nor will there be opportunity for those who circulate such charges to do as they may have sometimes done-put through their own little projects by help of a chairman, and under cover of a false clamor.

GENERAL BAGWELL AS CHAIRMAN. General Bagwell made a fine chairman. He is a man of commanding appearance, and is young and popular. He is blessed with a full, rich voice that sends his utterances to the remotest corner of such a house ever, to do it. Let us perfect and improve this Convention will compel me to invoke as the Theatre, and yet never falls harshly your cooperation in the maintenance of its or unpleasantly upon any ear, as is often was in his power, with promptness and

satisfaction.

In General Bagwell's speech he alluded in complimentary terms to Hancock, Tilden, Bayard, and the other prominent candidates for the presidency. As the names were uttered the friends of each of the candidates gave a cheer. Hancock and Tilden seemed decidedly the favorites judging from the weight of vocal testimony; but the Bayard men were of numbers not to be despised. Hon John L. Marye, who succeeded General Bagwell in the chair, had four years' experience as a parliamentarian as Lieutenant-Governor of the State and president of the Senate. He is ever ready and nearly always right in his rulings on points of order. Yesterday his capacity was amply tested by responses to persistent delegates.

HEAT OF THE DAY. The crowd in the Theatre raised the temperature in the building to a high point, and gentlemen found it necessary to retire frequently for cooling compounds. The sodawater stands in the neighborhood drove a thriving business, and the proprietors have ingham; R. S. Beasley, Green. State Comfrom all quarters of the country for a reason to bless the happy day that brought them so many good customers.

Had the weather been hot as it often is in FAVORITES OF THE HOUR.

Whenever there was an intermission in business calls were made for distinguished

speakers. The Convention and spectators, hough little inclined to hear those who too often claimed the floor for themselves, nevertheless desired to listen to their favorites. This veracious chronicler feels bound to Fulkerson, Washington. say that Major John W. Daniel and ex-Governor Walker were oftenest called for. Both absented themselves from the Theatre when the demands for them were made, and of Illinois, was invited to address the Conwould not return during the morning.

one time, but failed to respond.

gentleman from Campbell," and on such mother. He loved Virg from Campbell county. THE THIRD DISTRICT.

The caucus of members from the Third district was held at Virginia Hall just after o'clock-Mayor Keiley in the chair and Mr. Henry Atkinson acting secretary.

After considerable discussion as to

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the vote should be taken it was resolved

that the delegates from the city and counties should cast the whole number of votes

they were entitled to, whether all the delegates were present or not. Mayor Keiley was unanimously elected district elector. Judge Mercdith being the only person in nomination from the city of Richmond for

delegate to St. Louis was declared elected by a clamation. The caucus then proceeded to elect a delegate from the country. The following were

placed in nomination : F. B. Winston, Lousa; E. C. Moncure. Caroline; John B. foung, Henrico; and T. O'Brien, Chesterfield Several ballots were taken, and Mr

O'Brien finally received the majority, and he was declared elected. Messrs. Young and Moncure were elected alternates. Mr. O'Brien is a partner of Mr. John H.

Bryant, and is engaged largely in the coal-mining business in Chesterfield county. For members of State Committee the following were nominated : John Johns, Jr., W. I. Clopton, W. T. Chandler of Caroline,

C. C. Buckner of Hanover, W. E. Bibb of Louisa, and Moses P. Handy of Richmond. Messrs. Chandler, Buckner, and Handy were chosen. A resolution endorsing the congressional

career of Governor Walker, and recommending him to the Convention as a delegate to St. Louis for the State at large, was offered by General Bradley T. Johnson and adopted. The chairman of the delegation, Mayor Keiley, was instructed to present the resolution to the Convention.

General Johnson's name for delegate to St. Louis was at his own request not presented. A large part of the Richmond delegation

voted for Mr. O'Brien. He was supported also by the solid vote of the Chesterfield delegates. Afternoon Session. The caucuses of the various delegations took place in the interval between the morn-

ing and afternoon sessions, consequently many of the delegates were late in returning to the Theatre. It was near 5 o'clock when they reoccupied their seats. Delegates were cheerful in the morning, in the afternoon the cheerfulness had grown into liveliness. Chief-Justice Waite, Judge Bond, and

Judge Hughes occupied a private box, and watched the course of proceedings with interest. They had opportunity to hear speeches of experienced public men, learned legislators, new beginners in politics, and various others who took part in the discussions. They also had occasion to hear some references to this "glorious old Com-The Chief Justice is credited with having expressed the opinion that many of the speeches he heard were of a first-rate char-

The action of the congressional delegations was known pretty generally before the

acter, but that he was a little surprised to

R. Fisher, Isaac W. Walker, David B. Carter, and the members of the Richmond press

SPEECHES LIMITED. Mr. Allan presented the following: Resolved, That all nominating speeches and speeches seconding nominations be limited to five minutes in length, and that

present had been appointed as additional

the President of the Convention be requested to rigidly enforce this rule. On motion of General Early the resolution was amended so as to provide that all speeches shall be made from the floor of the Convention. The resolution as amended was agreed to.

NOMINATION OF DELEGATES AND ELECTORS.

Under a call of the Chair reports were received, under the resolution adopted at the morning session, from the several districts for delegates, electors, and members of the State Committee—as follows: First District .- Elector: B. F. Bland, Middlesex. Delegates: C. E. St. Clair,

W. B. Taliaferro, Gloucester. Second District .- Elector: Thomas Tabb. Elizabeth City. Delegates: William Lamb, Norfolk; J. B. Prince, Southampton. Alterpates: V. D. Groner, Sidney Smith, Williamsburg. State Committee: John O'Conner, John H. Bogart, Southampton; Mann

Page, Prince George.

State Committee: J. L. Marye, Spotsylva-

Richmond. Delegates: John A. Meredith, Richmond; Timothy O'Brien, Chesterfield. Alternates : E. C. Moncure, Caroline ; Colonel John B. Young, Henrico. State Committee: W. T. Chandler, Caroline; C. C. Buckner. Hanover; M. P. Handy, Richmond. Fourth District .- Elector : E. K. Harris,

Third District .- Elector: A. M. Keiley,

Mecklenburg. Delegates: W. E. Hinton, Petersburg; W. H. Mann, Nottoway. Alternates : F. N. Watkins, Prince Edward; R. H. Glass, Petersburg. State Committee: W. Mahone, F. R. Farrar, S. F. Colman, Amelia. Fifth District .- Elector: Colonel John E. Penn, Patrick. Delegates: Colonel Thomas S. Flournoy, Halifax; Captain W.

H. Sutherland. Alternates: Captain G. W. B. Hale, John S. Tompkins. State Committee : H. H. Hurt, Halifax ; W. E. Simms, A. W. C. Nowlin, Carroll. Sixth District .- Elector: William M. Cabell, Buckingham. Delegates: Thomas S. Bocock, Campbell; William P. Johnston, Botetourt. Alternates: C. Patterson, Buckingham; Edmund Pendleton. Botetourt. State Committee: J. P. Ficklin, Buckingham; J. W. Johnston, Botetourt; E. S.

barger, Shenandoah. Delegates: S. V. Southall, Albemarle; M. G. Harman, Augusta. Alternates: C. K. Yancey, Rockmittee: P. B. Borst, Page; W. A. Burke Staunton; R. T. W. Duke, Albemarle. Eighth District .- Elector: B. Johnson Barbour, Orange. Delegates: Colonel H.

Seventh District .- Elector : H. H. Riddle-

hannock; T. G. Fauntleroy, Winchester. State Committee: Judge John T. Lovell, Warren; William Mathew, Loudoun; John R. Strother, Culpeper. Nnith District .- Elector : D. S. Pierce, Roanoke. Delegates : William Watts, William B. Aston. Alternates: J. H. Tyler,

Scott; James C. Taylor, Montgomery; A. A LITTLE SPEECH FROM A WESTERN MAN. On motion, Hon. W. A. J. Sparks, M. C.

vention. He was received with cheers, and Major J. Horace Lacy, our good-humored advancing upon the stage said he came not and eloquent old friend from Spotsylvania, to make a speech, but never having been to who in vain tried to put the Legislature on Virginia before, and being of Virginia exthe right track some two years ago, was traction, he came to visit Virginia's capital. among the delegates, and was called for at He had come very near being a Virginian born. [Laughter.] He would not discuss General Jubal A. Early had occasion to Virginia politics; he knew Illinois polities address the chair frequently. The chair- better, and knew, and was proud to know, man would generally recognize him as "the that Virginians could take care of their old occasions he would correct him and say "the gentleman from Floyd." He appeared as alternate from Floyd as well as a delegate difference of the said this not because he was in Virginia, but he had said so on the broad plains of the West [applause]; and wherever he had

He had thought Virginia was pretty well cleaned out, but when he went to Congress [CONCLUDED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

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